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Heppner, Ore, June 16—Estimates of the loss of life by Sunday night's cloudburst differ widely, but the number of dead is certain to reach 300, and it may be swelled to 500 when all are secured for. One hundred and fifty It may be swelled to 500 when all are accounted for. One hundred and fifty codies have been buried, and it is known that fifty are missing. Still others who were strangers in the town are supposed to be among the loss.

number of dead at 300, All day long help in the shape of provisions, blank-ets and men who have come to bnry the first the stage of provision, camers to be said men won have come to bary the dead and help restore order, has poured in. The Oregon railway and navigation track was opened as far after noon and from now on the work of the control of the cont

The scene from the hillside overlook ing the town is one of desolation. Huge piles of wreckage, in many places fifty feet high, fill the canyon for half a mile below the town. As the debris, which is covered by many feet of mud, is cleared away more bodies are found. Immense bowlders weighing tons were rolled along by the flood and deposited rolled along of the mod and deposited in the midst of the town or lodged against buildings. An appeal has been sent out for men to clean the streets and to assist in searching the great mass of debris for bodies.

#### PANTHER-BURN.

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At the Galt House Mr. Junius W. Johnson registered from Panther Burn Miss. While the clieft was discussing the oddity of the town's name Mr. Johnson, who was standing near, the todough the plane came to be a tipped Southern. tall, erect and handsome Asked how the plane came to bear its present name he said: "Down there in the present name he said: "Down where forest in Mr. sisteppt they used to have forest in the said to clear. The early settlers in the said trees, and this made the land much easier to clear. The early settlers called these tracts thus cleared burns. One of these burns was tocated on the plantation of did My. Willis, which plantation of did My. Willis, who had a large plantation. While walking arous the cicaring one day a nearon was attacked by a pantier. They had a death struggle and it ended in both te man and brute being Killich. After a death struggle and it ended in both the man and brute being killed. After that fight the negroes all called that spot Panther Burn. It was taken up to the white people and when a railroad was finally built through the plantation and a station established at that point it was naturally called Panther Burn. It is only a small station. Maj. Willis gave the Yazoo and Missistapi Valley railroad the right of way through his entire plantation, a distance of twelve miles. President Roosevelt was down there hunting and be came near our station, being on the

SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Japan's shipyards turned

teamers last year. In Paris 266,000 fa

e room each.

we 300 telephones each

We use 144,000,000 of them each year

Antrim Ireland, has decided to re me the ringing of the curfew bel

ion and a half who are nearly all Mo

The Salvation Army journal, the War Cry, appears weekly in thirty dif-

The amazing richness of the Missis-sippi bottom lands is due largely to the sediment deposited in times of over-

A small quantity of borax will act as a preservative just well as a large quantity of sait. If preservatives are really injurious the injury is a necessa-ry evil, unless the meats are preserved

The secretary of the treasury of Prussia and councillor of commerce Boker, are here to learn of our railways, canals and steel gorks.

"Drowned in a tank of milk mus be the real epitaph of a little girl near Middletown, N. Y., who was trying to get a drink of the lacteal fluid.

Dout is the devil's best workman

Don't forget that little duties don make up the sum of great achievment

Don't imagine that because world owes you a living it will h

WILD WEST SCOUT

tions at Owensboro in September.

The Postal Cable manager in New York City expects by July 1 to send a message to himself around the world in 40 minutes.

lely by the canning process

Pewity is not piety. Prayer is the wire that carries the

Only the foolish man expects his neighbors to believe his fish stories. Some people never call upon the Lord until after the doors of all others

The man who accepts Satan's pron

The man who says he does not care what the world thinks of him may want you to believe it, but he does not believe it himself.

Did you ever notice that the man who is most ready to advise others to 'arise with the lark" is usually the nan who will not do it himself.

In order that justice be done it is high time that some real poetembalm-ed in song the virtues of the cante-loupe. The watermelon long since re-ceived more than its share of notice.

A FEW DONT'S

Don't forget that the place in soct ty that money buys is not worth a

It Will be one of The Big Free Attr.

The Directors of the State Fair, which will be, held at Owenboro in September are not only working hard to secure a successful distribution of the 420,000 cash premiums for live stock, agricultural and domestic exhibits, but they have a keen creation will be a successful as the amusement features and are now engaged in arranging a highly interesting program which will be announced from time to time, as it is completed.

The first big attraction settled upon is the famous "Broncho John's Wild West Show." It will be free to all who attend the Fair.

As a scout of the plains, "Broncho John" has a place in the history of Indian war, and in a startingly realistic manner he and his band of scouts and Indians will hold up stage coa "bust wild bronchos" and give a sham battle between a lone scout and a band of red skins, the scout using his pon;

There will also be autombile rac professional and athletic games, a ri between and ostrich and a horse, a a score of other things.

WELL TO REMEMBER.

Now that summer is once more with as, The Times is reminded to publish

us. The Times is reminded to publish these two suggestions:
"Never kill a supposed mad dog that has bitten a human being. Kill him on suspiction every time, but, after he has bitten anyone put him up if possible, until either his madoess develops, or it is established that he has never had hydrophobia. In interly cases out of a hundred he is not mad at all and horrible mental apprehension can be horrible mental apprehension can be thus saved those bitten. It is well to remember that hydrophobia in dogs is

The world judges us by our achierments; God judges us by the carenstness of our efforts.

If we know at twenty this would be a wise generation.

Did you ever atop to think of what awonderful memory the woman has who know where every bting le?

The church member who wears a face long enough to eat cats out of a churn has yet to learn the first lesson to Christian living.

Some how or other the with of our own children looks suspiciously to work children looks suspiciously to work think the with the buttle. So it is under for word children looks suspiciously the buttle is also loutley ican and the sugar but the inspection of the word of the water becomes cloudy it is to unfor for engightor's children.

The rules of conduct given by rich men to young agairants would not be the rules of rich men if the rich men had followed them.

The man who says he does not care

the color will remain unchanged,' Glasgow Times.

NEWS NOTES.

Seven persons were drowned at Ab-erdeen, Ark., by the capsizing of a

stroyed by fire.

A seat on the New York Stock Ex-

Joseph W. Pugh, Chief of Police of Covington, was robbed of \$2,000 in money and jewelry at a hotel in De-troit.

A rate war is on between the rail-oads running east of Kansas City. Round-trip tickets to Indianapolis are

Geo. Dwyer, a wealthy Ohio farmer, was shot and killed by robbers, after he had obeyed their demands and giv-en them his money.

The will of Mrs Mary A. Wills, of Versailles, by which about \$6,000 is left to the Christian Church Orphans' Home, is to be contested by her rela

At Sneedville, Tenn, Lewis Bolin, an old man. was murdered by his 13-year old stepdaughter, who used an ax in defending her brother, whom Bolin was chastising.

the head. Porter then shot himself twice and will die.

twice and will die.

It is reported that President Clowry
of the Western Uniou Telegraph Company, has been asked to retire and that
his resignation is already in the hands
of Chairman Eckert, of the Board of

county, Tenn., farmer, who was for years at the head of the Sevier county whitecap clan, tried for hiring Pleas Wyon and Catlett to murder William Whaley and wife five years ago, was

sentenced to be hanged July 31.

Gov. Beckham ordered Adjt. Gen.

Murray to send 100 militalmen to

Maysville to protect the Negroes who
are to be tried for assaulting John B.

Farrow. The Frankfort company,
with 40 members, and 60 members of
the Louisville batteries were designated for the service by Adjt. Gen. Mur
ray.

The Republican mangers, doubtles, with the approval, if not the initiative of the president, are casting an to windward in order to trim the to windward in order to trim. the party boats to the stress of campaign winds.

It is announced that Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is slated to be secretary of the treasury in Rossewit's next cablent, if there should happen to be a next one. Considering that Senator Adrich is a mighty millionarie, is the high priest of the protective tariff. a trust defender from tective tariff. a trust defender from marriage, with John D. Rocksteller, one can see political milk just gushing one can see political milk just gushing one can see political milk just gushing from that cabinet occoanut. If Wail street, after that suggestion of a coming event should still kick about the president's strenuous mouth-organ assults on the corporations. It will show that Wail street has not gumption goods to know the companion of the corporation of the corporation.

tion enough to know when it is about to be well off!

These are the two latest evidences that the president is not going to overslook any points in the game that will make for his raking off the stakes at the wind-up!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Before the civil war, the million-aires of this country could be counted on the finger's of one's hand and there would be some fingers uncounted. Twenty-five years ago there were al-millionaires in New York city. Today there are 1,300, and the list is rapidly growing. With few exceptions this corronous wealth has been piled up by means of legislation favoring the hold-ers of the same. This condition is due to a political policy which makes "the rich richer and the poor power."

tiof taking men at their actual value in the discovery of the roots of

At Pounding Mill, W. Va., Mrs Belle Wingo was struck on the head and killed in a general fight about her among a crowd of young men.

W. A. Porter attempted to shoot his son in law at Denison, Ia. His wife interfed and in the scuffle was shot in

entenced to be hanged July 31

CASTING ANCHORS WINDWARD

to be well off!

It is also indimated that if a man
named Oney should be nominated by
the Democrats, another Massachusetts
man named Crane will be made postmaster general and so keep every postmaster and rural route carrier in that
state firmly seated in the Republean
band waren.

the place which would indicate that he is not disposed to keep of the way of a nomination.

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Gyathiana, July 29, 4 days.
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Darwille, August 4, 4 days.
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Lexington, August 10, 6 days.
Ferral Creek, August 18, 4 days.
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Russeil Springs, August 18, 4 days.
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Columbia Fair August 18, 4 days.
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days.

Liberty, August. 26.

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Nicholasville, September I, 4. days.

Soucrest. Spelt, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Elizabethtown, September B, 4. days.

Kentucky State Fair, Owensboro.

September J, 6. days.

Henderson, September 25, 4.

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CHARGE G. HARREN. - Motion

Demonstrate experie develot to the later star of their of columbia and the source of Adair and digness can act displayed and the source of Adair and digness can act columbia and the source of Adair and digness can act without the Starte's attorney, Mr. Byrd, and though the source of Adair and digness can act without the Starte's actorney, Mr. Byrd displayed ability, and and courage in the procession for sounce of the procession of the source of the sour cution of Jett and White. There is no reason for Judge Hargis and his allies to expect sympacty from his political party. His party demands that he face justice and if evidence an be secured against him that the whole gang take the severest punishment within the law. Kentucky must be reinstated and it can not be done which the aid of any part of our people because of political influence or through the power of wealth, The day has come when the people of the State are awakening to the great dangers and are willing to apply the romedy. The above named prisoners were tried jointy of political influence or the jurous favored the death penalty for Jett, and one for acquittal. Saven favored the same penalty for the way for the way for the work of free with the which was a fine the same penalty for Jett, and one for acquittal. Saven favored the same penalty for Mite while five were for freeing him. The case will be tried next month at Oyuthiana.

A fowdays ago we received from

It is little remarkable that the Postal Department seandals are not worthy the attention of some

Judge Robbins, who is to eit in the next hearing of the State against Caleb Powers, has fixed August 3d for the opening of the case at Georgetown.

case at Georgetown.

Grover Cleveland has been announcing some more. This time he says he has no desire to again enter public life. Mr. Watterson, of course, believes the statement.

The Louisville muddle has been stilled. The Court of Appeals upholds the Democratic primary held in Jeffersen county and the City of Louisville on May 26, and sustains the Committee which called and conducted the primary. The decision is a clear knock-out for Allie Young. The opinion was handed down by Judge Paynter, a majority of the court concurring. The best element of the Whallon faction will support the nomines of the May primary, and all is lovely for the Democratic party.

Woulderful concress, is he is no

ly for the Democratic party.

Wonderful progress is being made by the Mineral Exhibit Committee of Kentucky Exhibit Association in procuring specimens for the display in the Mines and Metallurgy Building at the World's Fair in St. Louis next year. At the meeting of this committee, held in Louisville a few days ago, reports were made by the different members representing the different classifications in this department, which showed conclusively that the mineral exhibit from Kentucky at the Exposition will equal, if indeed it does not surpass, that of any other State in the Union.

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Miss Sallie Rey Marcum rom Somerset this week.

Mrs. W. K. Azbiil was quast Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Tucker, who was quite sick last week, is improving,

Mr T. E. Paull has been quite sick or the past week, confined to his room.

Dr W. Fayett Owsley and Burksville, spent a eay in Collect week

Mr. Wm. Ingram and Miss Lelia Groves, of Camp Knox, were in town ast Wednesday

Messrs. Curt Bell and Rey Conover were visiting at Red Lick, Metcalfe county, last Sunday.

Mr. Geo. R. Miller spent that week with his mother, and sister, this place.

Miss Susie Boyd, of Salem, sister of Mrs. Allen Pile, will arri Columbia on a visit, this week. Mrs. Sue Grissom, Mrs. Lucy Follis nd Robt. and Nellie Follis returned rom a visit to Woodville Tuesday

Mr. J. F. Patteson, who is engaged in building a dwelling and bank at Jamestown, came down to see his friends Sunday.

very apprehensive.

Mrs. Pinkie Jasper and her two
daughters. Misses Mabel and Grace,
who have been visiting here for several weeks, left for Dunaville, yesterday.
Gov. J. R. Hindman, Rev. C. R.
Payne and Mr. T. R. Stulis returned
Saturday from a speaking tour through
Russell county in the interest of the
training school.

Eld. W. K. Azbill returned from Louisville Saturday night. His daughter, Miss Ethel, who spent sev-eral months in Indianapolis, met him in Louisville and returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Staples returned from an extended visit to their son, Dr. J. G. Staples, of Gallion, Alabama. Mrs. H. C. Walker and her daughter, Miss Bessie, of Gradyville, who accom-panied Mrs. Staples South, also return-

Mr. Gus Albrightand his mother, of Louisville, and Miss Olive Wriling, of Campbellsville, reached Columbia last Monday afternoon. The party left for Russell Springs yesterday, accompan-ied by Miss Pauline Cabell and Mrs. Nona Cabell.

ied by Miss Pauline Cabell and Mrs. Nona Cabell.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Holladay returned last week, from an extensive 
tour through Missouri, Kansas and 
with all that country but Augusta. 
Kan. was the piace that possessed more 
charms than any other, so it was there 
they bought a beautiful residence with 
ear acres of land. Mr. Holladay says 
he will probably go to Kansas this fall 
Mr. H.C. Read and two daughters, 
Mrs. H.C. Read and two daughters, 
Mrs. H.C. Read and two daughters, 
Read, were visituring in Columbia last 
Friday and Saturday. This is the 
moment of Mrs. Red's nativity and his 
friends wereall giad to see him. He informed is with his brother, Mr. Jas. F., 
more described to the 
free of the 
mrs. Association of Arkansas, a position that is considered quite 
an honor.

#### LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Letter from Abbott, Texas, will apar next week.

It is said that Mr. John D. Lowe ha

The Russell Springs Band will me the music for the Columbia Fair. Don't forget that everything being put in readiness for the Columbia Fari.

the moulding of brick will begin s week for the building of the school the Bank.

Dr. C. M. Russell has had his residence repainted which adds greatly to the appearance.

Mr. W. H. Jones, of this place, he cought Mr. S. D. Barbee's interest a livery at Campbelliville.

house Saturday evening under auspic of Y. P. C. A. Admission 15 to 25c.

W. A. Garnett sold four young tie Monday to a drover at 3 cents pound and 81 50 on the head.

The Metcalfe circuit court will begin July 6 It is our understanding that the docket will be light.

Thirty seven days until the Repub-lican primary in this judicial district. The candidates are speaking daily.

I have put in a large refrigerator and will keep on hands fresh meat at all times. L. W. Bennett,

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Liberty, Ky.

Hon. Geo. E. Stone, of Liberty, has been appointed by Gov. Beckham to hold the Pulaski circuit court, Judge Morrow not having sufficiently recov-ered to preside.

Rev. J. W. Edwards, of Hart county, will begin a meeting at Smith's chapel on Friday night before the second Suca day in July. He is the district evan-gelist, and will be in the county three

It is estimated that about one-half crop of wheat in Adair county was harvested. Mr. James Holladay only cut a portion of his, and thinks that the amount harvested will not thresh out more grain than he sowed.

Eisewhere in the News a notice of the death of Mrs. E. A, Rabon, Creels-boro, appears. This paper desires to extend to the sorrowing husband its heartfelt sympathy in this the darkest hour of his life.

Our free advertising column means that where a patron can tell in three lines what stock he has for sale or wants to buy. It does not apply to farms, wagons or anything but stock. Bear this in mind.

Work has begun on the Methodist School Building, it will be completed by Sept. 15, 1903, and we must have the money ready to pay for it, therefore we ask everyone to pay up their sub-scription at once. Building Com. By N. M. Tutt, Treas.

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Correspondents will please mail their communications so as to reach this office Friday night. The paper is made up, ready for the press Monday night. Letters coming in late are compelled to lie over until the following week.

Chest Burbridge, who was a well-known colored man, residing in the vicinity of Columbia, died last Friday night. He was law-abiding, indus-tious, a member of the Baptist Church and was respected for his his demeanor-by the white population.

Mr. Henry C. Read, who was here last week, is one of the trustees of Centre College, the youngest member of the Board, Mr. Read received his diploma from this college, and the record he made white a student, doubt-less pointed him out as a proper trustee for the institution.

It is said that Mont Brockman, of It is said that Mont Brockman, of Adair contry, arrested in Hot Springs, Ark., for dealing in counterfeit money, will not be returned to Kentucky; that he will confess and ask for the short-est term. The trial of the White boys, at this place, arrested upon the same charge, has again been put off until next week.

The friends of Judge J. E. Hays, of Jamestown, will be sorry to learn that he is no a critical condition, physically and mentally. He is in his seventy and mentally. He is in his seventy and he was one of the most active lawyers and his section of the State. He en loyed a large practice and was quite successful. He has been a good finan-cler and mas to his credit a very hand-some estate.

Rev. John Crow, a very able crange.

Its of the Methodist Church, is conducting a write of meetings at Jacotown. A few days ago a representative of the News that the pleasance
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CREELSBORO LADY DEAD

The wife of E. A. Radon died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Helm, June 15th, at Glenville. She had only gone on a visit, and had long been in feeble health. White there the message came that called the loved

one home.

Mrs. Rabon was a woman of rare intelligence and many other traits that intelligence and many other traits that that the state of the stat

JOHN W. TURPEN DEAD.

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Winter wheat conditions on May 1st
were not quite equal to those of A pril
1, and the acreage shows a shrinkage
of nearly a million acres according to
the report of the Department of Agriculture. Thansaking the condition
winter wheat on May 1st was 44,000,000
bushels less than on April 1, but it was
still 205,000,000 bushels above the
promise of May 1, 1902, and 85,000,000
bushels above the largest actual harrest of winter wheat, that of 1901.
Even if there should be some further
strinkage as the season shall progress,
which is not improbable, the prospect
is good for the biggest wheat crop on
record, and there is also a prospect
that Europe will need more wheat

We would like very much to have a group of the old singers who were at the Christian Church last Sunday. We will have a cut made if they will

U. S. Rezroat, who is charged with retailing thuor, was arrested at Russell Springs last Wednesday nicht by Deputy United States Marshal R. E. McCandless and brought to Colombia and lodged in Jail. Thursday foreacon he was tried before Commissioner F. R. Winfrey and held over, his bond being fixed at \$200. The presoner not loser immediately started with him to Louisville. This is the second time Rexroat has been in the clutches of the law upon this charge. About two months ago he wasarrested at Albany, Ky., where he was cetting and publishing The Albany Banner. Earoute to this place he gave the officer the slip ing The Albany Banner, Earoute to this place he gave the officer the slip ing The Albany Banner, Earoute to this place he gave the officer the slip ing The Albany Banner, Learning that he was at Russell Springs he left this place, accompanied by Mr. F. H. Winfrey, and as the latter entered the Springs Blotel, inquiring for Restant that gentleman undertook to make his seasop out the back way. The Marshal was on duty in the rear, and and the fring of a p is to I several times, the game was bagged. It is nor understanding that Rezroat is charged with seiling whisky at the Russell Springs before he went to Albany.

The Louisville Times of last Friday

Springs before he went to Albany.

The Louisville Times of last Friday contained the following notice. The marriage of Miss Lora Triplest Grant, of this city, and Mr. William F. Foster, of Embedies, Jarents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. The Miss and the street of the street of the street of the Triplest Grant, of the Franklin-street. Baptiss church. The parlors were decorated in white and green. The bride wore a gown of white of Paris mustic and carried a white of Paris mustic and carried a white of Paris mustic and carried a benchmarked to the street of the Southern Weighing and Inspection Bureau, with beadquarters at Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Futer lett for the East, to good until July 7.

Mr. W. C. Penick, a native of Greens-

gone until July 7.

Mr. W. C. Penick, a native of Greensburg, and a gentleman who was wellburg, and a gentleman who was wellColumbia, died at his late home Saturiday the 13th inst. He was a son of
Mr. B. W. Penick, cashler of The
Greensbury Deposit Bank, and was
about hirty-four years old. Besides
the father a wife and one son, and was
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Is good.

Mr. W. D. Thoraton, of Casey county, is that character of friend that we are always glad to meet. Several years ago he met a representative of this ago he met a representative of this The paper has been sent him regularly ever since, and a request to pay use never mailed him. While in Jamestown, the first day of court, a rather stately old gentleman approached us, saylog: "Are you the News naylog: "Are you the News naylog: "Are you the News with the information that we could keep the News agoing. He furthed him out of debt and that he had a few dimes left. It is our understanding that Mr. Thoraton is a well-to-do farmer, and we are certainly glad to have him upon our list.

The old tolks singing at the Christ-ian church, last Sunday, attracted people from all sections of the county, and it was a day very much enjoyed. It was a reunion of the class that sang here nine years ago, and at this gather-ing there were all present but three exceptions—Messrs. S. P., George and C. B. Taylor, removed by death. While

To show the value of a good work hand, we mention Jo Williams, or color, who left Columbia several say, and who a few weeks ago returns ago, and who a few weeks ago returned. He secured work immediately upon his arrival; has not been tide ad, and will be kept busy so long a he remains in the town. He is not assistance to the color of the week out.

But few people in this community knew until last Sunday the music in the soul of Mr. J. N. Coffey. Scated in front of the stand in company with his old associates, with "The Harp of Columbia" in his hand, he sent forth metodious notes delightful to hear. Mr. Coffey's friends were perfectly delighted when he exhibited his musical lighted when he exhibited his musical

The catalogue of the State Fair to be held at Owensboro, commencing September 21 and-continuing fire days, has reached this office. The premium list is large, specially on all classes of stock. Awards for farm products and committle work are also liberal. The catalogue contains 145 pages and was part of the catalogue contains 145 pages and was part of the catalogue contains 145 pages and was part of the catalogue contains 145 pages and was paged to the catalogue contains 145 pages and was paged to the catalogue contains 145 pages and was paged to the catalogue contains 145 pages and was paged to the catalogue contains 145 pages and was paged to the catalogue contains 145 pages and 145 pages 145 pa

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Respectfully,
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PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

W. S. Dudgeon, Freedom.
Z. T. Williams, Nell.
W. H. C. Sandidge, Tempera
J. Q. Montgomery, Liberty.
J. F. Barger, Freedom.
E. N. Metcalf, Militown.

A. L. Mell, Pleasant Ridge. T. F. Barber, Clear Spring. G. Mayfield, Liberty.

J. L. Atkins, Gradyville. J. Debord, Russell Springs. W. K. Azbill, Columbia

W. B. Cave, Pierce's Chapel. Do not forget the celebration cussell Springs July 4.

Mr. Jo Coffey's residence presents a fresh apearance, it having just re-beived a fresh coat of paint.

Remember that if you want life in-surance the Connecticut Mutual is in the lead. It is an old line annua lividend company, an organization that financiers seek. It is an economi hat financiers seek. It is an economi-at company. It pays the agent less ommission and declares a dividend early larger than any other company loing business in Kentucky. For all information upon the subject of life nsurance, the plans of of the various ompanies, see J. E. Murrell.

We are informed that the bridge to be built over Russell creek, on the Stanford road, will be erected in July or August, and all subscribers to that found will accommodate the quarentors by paying said subscriptions at an early date. We want to be ready to put and the subscription of t

The party given by Miss Delle Mitcheil last Saturday night at her country home was largely attended. All the young people in the neighborhood were present and quite a number of Columbians. Those who were there from town speak of it as "a delightfur affair."

A great many people were disappointed last Sunday in not seeing Mr. W. L. Walker in the singing class. It is said that in his young days he taught singing all over Adair county, and to-day has a very soft voice for on old gentleman.

BREEDING.

We are not inclined to boast, but Breeding has become the most inviting little town in Southern Kentoky. Her farmers, who once depended on the creek farms for food now raise their own oreal and have surplus for sale. Her stock men are ouning to the front and our merchants are enjoying fine trade.

Industry T. A. Murrell and wife, of

Leonard Goodman, of Glasgow, was nere last week. Rev. Bob England sold W. H. Hud-on a horse for \$90.

son a horse for \$90.
Arthur Froedge and wife visited relatives in Metcalfe county last week.
Deputy Sheriff, Tom White, was
here last week collecting taxes.
Sam Breeding, of Eunice, was here
last week.

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Mr. J. M. Simpson and Miss Josie

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Dillon were la Columbia Monday,

L. V. Hall, of Columbia Monday,

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work here last week.

Messrs. R. Y., Holland and Ira Simp
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He has one or two felons on his hand.

Ben Greene and wife, of Edmonton.

Ren Tax wistling: A there, pleze. Mess J. N. Ben Greene and wife, of Edmonton are visiting their niece, Mrs. J. N Hundley.

CANE VALLEY.

Miss Ida Bell Rice, of Romine, is risiting here.
P. C. Watson and family visited his prother, Deroy Watson, at Edmontor ast week.

R. T. Dudgeon, one of our lens, has moved to St. Mary. A. H. Judd, A. A. Cowherd, Owen Stubbs and J. G. Sublett were in Greensburg last week.

Coy E. Dudgeon was at Edmonton last week.

Sam Pollard, of Williamsburg, i

GRADYVILLE.

We had a good rain last Friday.

Mr. Polk Mitcheil and wife of Edonation, visited here last week.

A. Walker.

Mrs. Rilda Bullington has returned to her bome in Metcalfe county.

Mr. L. Shflit, of Keltner. was here last week and reported that his provisions were holding out wonderfully well and that prospects were good for another crox.

was here last week.

M. Geo. Flowers, of Columbia, visiberry, are visiting in Okiamona.

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week.

Mr. Robt. Caldwell was called to
Portland last week to see his mother,
who is quite sick.

Miss Lida Simpson, of Breeding, and
the Misses Walker, of Nell, attended
church here Sunday.

Mrs. S. D. Caldwell, of Portland,
yisted friends here last week.

Rev. A. L. Mell and C. O. Moss and

Rev. A. L. Mell and C. O. Moss and wife attended district conference at Monticello

Miss Kate Walker, of Columbia, vi ited Miss Clara Wilmore last week.

lted Miss Clars Wilmore value of the Mess John Cook. Ed Attiens, Jour Gilpin and Will Hill, commercial needled on our merchants last week.

J. M. Wilson sold Dick Tandy & Son a fine lot of fambs at 4c.

Mrs. J. J. Hunter last week.

W. L. Grady lost a fine young jack of lang feer.

Mrs. H. C. Walker and daughter,
Mrs. Hard Walker and daughter,
Mrs. Hard Walker and daughter,
Mrs. Hard Taylor, of Knob. Lick. was

liou, Ala.

Dr. Aach Taylor, of Knob Lick, was bree Friday enroute for Montpeller.

Prof. F. G. Buell, of Marrowbree.

Misses Mollie and Rosa Hunteres.

Misses Mollie and Rosa Hunterentained their lady friends one evening last week in honor of Miss Bessie Rowe, of Columbia.

Mr. Roy Walker, the up to date merchant of Nelly was here last week and reports business good.

Several cases of flux are in the seven and the sev

Several cases of flux are in this com-munity but there has been only on death and that was a little boy of Mr and Mrs. W. P. Montgomery.

are glad the doctor is successful.

This erries of meetings that has been held here for two weeks, conducted by Bev. A. L. Mell, closed Friday eight. Each service was largely attended and good order prevuiled. Box. Mell are the previous were interesting. The church remains were interesting. The church reported by the Louisville Live New American Stock Miss Annile Robertson of College.

of Cance Valley, for \*\*cons per season of The basket singing that was to of the basket singing that was to of the south Sunday to 200 hs.

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Prof. R. E. Montgomery attended the examination at Liberty, Casey county.

Last Monday night was examination in vocal music. Prof. L. B. Willis won first prize and Miss Eva Murrell sec-

mooton, visited here last week.

J. H. Smith was in Louisville last week selling stock.

G. H. Nell was in Burksville Saturday buying cattle.

Prof. G. B. Yates and sister, Miss lenea, attended the examination at Greensburg.

Chat Browning was here last week with his reaper mowing wheat to fill.

A large crowd of the young folks and the with his reaper mowing wheat to fill.

Mr. Robt. Murrell visited Mr. Sid Willis at Ozark last week.

PHIL.

The Suaday school is preparing to give an entertainment July 4, at the Christian church.

E. L. Green, of Burgin, visited h

J. F. Gadberry and little son, Luther, and his mother. Mrs. Pina Gadberry, are visiting in Oklahoma.

A few of our farmers are ready for wheat harvest,

Mr. James Dick, who is a very o'd mae and almost blind, was married to and o'd lad's by the name of Wilson. J. W. Russell and Miss Lone C. Chil-ton were married by Rev. J. B. Daniel. Mr. Lewis Cundiff will teach our fall school.

If you want to pay your subscription to the bridge call on C. S. Harris.

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death and that was a little boy of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Montgomery.

Mrs. W. F. Staples and Mrs. M. E. Wilmore, of Bluss, visited Mrs. W. A. Wilmore one day last week.

Mr. Those, Coffey, of East Fork, was here last week and informed us that the small pox in his sons family was only a very mild form. His son did not lose a single day from work and none of his family were confined to their tests.

Mr. Jack Barnes, one our best fars.

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Yards.) Wheat barvest is about over and not lore than a half crop.

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nger Agent.
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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Mr. Jo Will Morris is visiting his laughter, Mrs. Lula Moss, at Baker-

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WILL HAVE A GOOD EFFECT.
The men who burned Even done more for the restoration of law to Breathitt county than the Governor, Judge Redwine, Commonwealth's Attorney Byrd, Col-Williams and the detail of troop Williams and the detail of trops-put together. They deserve a pub-lic vote of thanks—and the sever-est penalty the law can give. It is possible that, if the trials had been permitted to dreg out their course without incident, the men course without incident, the men who have shown their determina-tion to make a mockery of justice, might have succeeded in their pur-pose. As it is, the Judge, jure: or friend of the accused who attempts friend of the accused who attempts to stand between them and their richly merited punishment will but involve himself in the ruin coming to them. The case made out aginst White and Jett by the Commonwealth is strong enough but involve himself in the runcoming to them. The case made
out aginst White and Jett by the
Commonwealth is strong enough
to make the result certain. Their
whole course leaves but the one
explanation. The assessins have
been tools in the hands of men
who felt that their political powener, personal influence and wealth
gave them the power to do as they
would without tear of consequences. It is enough to punish the
assessins, the men responsible for
their actions should share their
punishment. The latest act of
violence in the long history of
Breathitt's shame is a blow in the
face of the State itself. The contempt shown for its authority, the
disbelief in its determination to
stamp out evil, the utter disregard
of the warnings uttered by the
press cannot be passed over. Nothing can be expected from the people of Jackson and Breathitt county. Those of them not under the
domination of the faction responsible for these things is too greatly in dread of its power to lift
hand against it. The remedy
must come from the Governor and
the rest of the State. The town
should be placed under martial
law; every officer of the court
against whom there is the least
suspicion of lukewarmness, cowardiec or secret influence should
be given the opportunity to resign
and, if he fails to take advantage be given the opportunity to resign and, if he fails to take advantage of it, be removed. No action known to the law can be too strin known to the law can be too strin-gent. If the Governor and the State permit thus thing to pass. Kentucky might as well say to the world that there is no such thing as regard for law within her bord-ers.—Louisville Times.

PRESIDENT'S RUNNING MATE.

PRESIDENT'S BUNNING MATE.
Being self-assured that they are
going to elect Mr. Rocosevelt President next year, the Republicans
are now beating the bushes to find
aft running mate for hum. But
can they do that? Whom have
they got that would not when
Roceveelt make a dashbund ticket—a long reach from the head to
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Some of the mind readers of the party say that the Presient pre-forms Governor Tatt, of the Philippines. Think of that! The presidential candidate from New Total and the vice presidential candidate from New Total and the vice presidential candidate from New Total and the say. Besides, what is to become of all those statements that Taft another life tenue in a seat on the supreme court bench? It strikes us that it would be making us that it would be making us that it would be making to many and heavy drafts on the self-serificing particisism of Governor Taft to ask him to tail-off the ticket of 1904.

For one, we do not believe he

ticket of 1904.

For one, we do not believe he will permit it, because Ohio is not a doubtful state, unless the sincerity of Mark Hanna is dounted by by the administration, and as to that—perish the thought! The nomination of Taft would also bring the whole Philippine ques-tion again to the fore and there are yet thorns enough on that problem to make it a troublesome bedfellow during

problem to make it a troublesome bedfellow during a campaign.

Next, we are told that the president would like the ornate and oratical poseur from Indians, Senator Beveridge, as his runner-up. But that seems incredible in view of the fact that "beautiful Bev" has not been that distinguished success in the mighty that was so freely predicted for him. He would look lovely on a campaign because or button, but when it piping the hoi pollo into fesion he would have less by than John A. Loggan imagnetism that White-Young as he is, it is ing accepted by practi-

It may be, however, that the the street towards the post-office. president is shreadly permitting at the jellying of vacuus persons. He has a pretty fixed idea that himself will be the whole thing when the campaign gets to the nominating point and expects to not only determine the platform on which he will stand, but who shall stand with him on it. That is the Roosevelt way and is not likely to be abandoned. Since he feels so safe in his own ability to carry the country he must also carry the country he must also feel safe in his ability to select and elect his own favorite for his running mate.—Atlanta Constitution.

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A GOOD RACE.

The race made by nomines R.
L. Durham especially in this county at the recent Democratic primary was a good one under the circumstances. Mr. Durham unit the canwaign for the nominamany was a good one under the oricumstances. Mr. Durham un-til the camysign for the nomina-tion for Commonwealth's Attor-ney opened was almost wholly un-known to the voters of Washing, ton county and yet so vigorous was the fight made by him and his friends that he came out vic-torious by a majority of about his friends that he came out vic-torious by a majority of about 500 over his two opponents who are both good men with a strong following and some good influen-tal friends, who worked hard for them. Mr. Durham had on the side in this race, however, some of the best party workers in the ounty and his handsome vote was due in a large measure to their untrings efforts in his behalf. —Springfield Leader.

#### Striking Evidence

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Fresh testimony in great numbers is constantly coming in, declarine Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption coughs and colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentonville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "11 McFarland, Bentonville, Va., serves as example. He writes with three years and doctored all the time without being benefitted. Then I benariated to the property of the prope

In a fight at Pittsburg, Laurel county, Joe Prewits shot and esriously wounded Jerry and Ballard Spurlock, brothers. It is believed Jerry Spurlock will due. On the same day at Brock, in the same county, an attempt was made to assessessinate Geo. Watkins, He was shot in the back but the wound is not considered dangerous.

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Elizabethtown News: The De-mocracy of Hardin county was never in a better shape for a rous-ing majority this fall. We simp-ly propose to break the record and give to Gov. Beckham and his as-sociates on the State tucket the largest majority ever recorded. The growth of Democracy in Har-din county is the direct outgrowth of fair dealing and honesty among Democrate.

### Driven to Desperation

Driven to Desperation.
Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in burns, cuts wounds ulcers, etc. Lay in asupply of Bueklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth 25c at all drug store.

NEWS FROM JACKSON.
Capt. B. J. Ewen was a leading witness for the Commonwealth in the trial of Curtis Jott and Tom White. He testified that immediately after James B. Marcum was shot he saw Jett advancing on

As he returned to the ourt-house he asw Jott come our and walk away with White. Mrs. Mary Johnson, sister of the murdered man, testified in substance, that Jott had admitted to her that he killed her brother, using the language, "Hargies money did it; I fired the shot."

Ewen stated that in the presence of two witnesses five one thousand dollar bills were tendered him on condition that he would repudiate what he had testified to regarding the assessimation of Marcum, and that death was the alternative threatened.

atternative threatened.

Miss Laura Rawlins saw the shoting of Marcum from Day Bros.' store. A moment after Marcum fell she saw Jett come out

Marcum fall she saw Jett come out of the court-house. The town is patrolled by soldiers day and night to prevent promis-mous shooting on the streets and other lawlessness. The hotel of B. J. Ewen, the chief witness for the Common-wealth, at the trial of Jett and White, was fired and burned to the ground. Only a few articles of clothing were saved. Two more measures in the employ of Hargis Bros., were arrested on suspicion of firing the building, but the —teamsters in the employ of Har-gis Bros., were arrested on suspi-cion of firing the building, but the grand jury failed to indict them.

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A NEAT PROGRAM.

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At the Ohio Republican State Convention, Rev. James Poindex ter was asked to lead the prayer and forgetting, or ignoring the duty he was called on to perform auty ne was catted on to perform. launched into a ranting political speech, using his cane in a vigorous way to emphasize his expressions. The Georgetown Times says the reverend gentlemen ought to remember that Republican polities can't be improve mixing it with religion.

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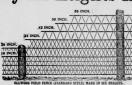
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